President Grant has received a dis- demption of the 3 per cent. temporary loss patch from Gov. Baxter, of Arkunsas, stating certificates and for an increase of national that an armed instirrection exists in the State, bank notes, and to amend the national curren and asking for aid to protect the State against | cy act and establish free banking . . . The bill domestic violence. Gov. Baxter says he teleto carry into execution the provisions of the 14 h amendment to the constitution, and to define certain rights of United States citizens graphed for aid the 19th of April, but undergraphed for aid the 19th of April, but under-stands the President never received the requi-sition. Gov. Brooks has already made a simi-har request, and now has two lawyers in Wash-ington looking after his interests. The ques-tion, was is the actual Governor, will be pre-sented to the President for decision unless some other means of acttlement shall inter-vene.

copies of Prof. Hayden's final report, and the A special to the Gazette from Helena duced to promote commerce among the states, A special to the Gazette from Helena and the transportation of persons and propthat place Monday night for the purpose of western states and territories...The bill to increase the pay department of the army, fixing the number of paymasters at fifty, with rank, pay, and emcluments of majors of cayalry, was passed—21 to 18—and it now goes to the house. Should the bill become a law, six new appointments in the navmaster's department. raising volunteers for Brooks. The meeting was composed principally of colored people. wis composed principally of colored people,
After the warriors made speeches, Hon. J. T.
White, (colored.) Commissioner of Public
Works and late Senator, advised the colored
men to stay at home and let the Legislature
settle the matter. This speech had the effect
to prevent the curoliment of a single man. A
comminy of Baxter men took possession of
the Fl. Smith train to-day near Lewisburg, to
prevent some reinforcements for Brooks from
reaching the city. Capt. Wm. F. Graves, of
the Brooks force, left the State-house this
evening and came into the Baxter lines, statlng he quit that party. A talegram from Pine new appointments in the paymaster's departdature | ment will be made. In the house, on the 30th, consideration was had of the senate amendments to house bill, relative to the Louisville and Portland canal, and it was passed. It now goes to the president for signature... The select committee made a report on the Utah contestes election, that Mr. Cannon, the sitting member

ling he quit that party. A tolegram from Pine Bluffs states that the Brooks party have advices from Washington that the General Government will no longer interfere. The Baxter men are jubilant. They claim that the Government has decided in their favor. Joseph Brooks and Elisha Baxter, each signing himself as governor of Arkansas, Sumner.... House bill to enable the secretary have published letters in the New York papers of war to every out the act of April 23, 1874, bave published letters in the New York papers giving their story of their troubles in Arkansas. Baxter says, speaking of his rupture with Senators Clayton and Dorssy, "that an individual, representing himself as their agent, called upon him, and requested, in their mans, his complicity in fraude sufficient to carry the state in their interests, and when he refused, directly offered as the price of his complicity, the United States indicablin, and as much money as he wanted." He re-asserts his assurance that he will abide by the decision of the legislature, which he has convened, and which he says the Supreme court has decided as he says the Supreme court has decided as the supreme court has decided as the supreme court has decided as the says the Supreme court has decided as the suprementation of the suprementatio one capable of disposing of the subject.

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In the subject of the and soon after adjourned. can only decide the question of who is gover-nor when the question is presented to it by a contest. It cannot count or recount a vote on contest. It cannot count or recount a vote on its own motion. I don't propose to have anything to do with this legislature, nor can I recognize the right of Baxter to call it without recognizing him as povernor, and this I will not do. I shall abide the decision of the courts cheerfully, and I have appealed the case in order to bring it before the Supreme court at the June term." raturn to the senate the bill of last week appropriating \$90,000 for the relief of persons court at the June term." Attorneys represent-ing both parties in the Arkaness dispute for resolution was to have the bill again before were gathered there, was a maiden lady the governorship have called on the attorney-general, and will submit written arguments in support of their respective claims. The decisthe senate that he might move to increase the

apport of their respective claims. The decism of the president will be made after a thorough consideration of the arguments thus presuted. Attorney-General Williams will presure the opinion for the executive.

Gen. King (white), who has charge of have lost an arm at or above the elbow, and become a supersymmetric transfer of the formula of the committee on pencions reported, with an amendment, a bill amendatory of the data to amend and consolidate the laws relating to pensions. Placed on calendar It relates to that class of invalid tensioners who have lost an arm at or above the elbow, and become a supersymmetric transfer of the data to a mend and consolidate the laws relating to pensions. pare the opinion for the executive. Pine Bluff, says White sent forward a flag h nine of the Brooks party were mand wounded and three horses killed.

The situation at Little Rock is prachim some three hundred men. Brooks still amand of the Brooks forces through Both parties seem to be waitor for some definite news from Washington Judges Bennett and Sealles, of the preme court, were captured on the 4th by a its provisions, and read at length from judi-Judges Bennett and Sealles, of the ody of about ten armed men. When the cial decisions in support of h s position. rain from Memphis arrived at Argenta, they sere taken off the train and carried off, where, introduced: To relieve Raphael Semmes one seems to know. The Brooks men charge | from political disabilities, for the construction cost not exceeding estimates, the yearly installments not to exceed four million dollars; granting aid in the construction of a canal

Reports from Jefferson state that a Reports from Jefferson state that a to inquire into the propriety of repealing the squad of fice. White's mon encountered a tax onfleat tobacco, and of changing the charody of sixty of Brooks' men above Arkansas ost on the evening of the 3d, and dispersed of internal revenue law. Also, the southern claims commission to report to congress without delay all cases before it which have been hough it needs confirmation. The prepara-ion on both sides looks very warlike, and all orts of reports are afloat, one to the effect hat Brooks intends to assault Baxter, and nother that Baxter intends to assault Brooks. Regular Monthly Statement Decrease in April, \$2,965,45 t.

n between both parties. Hon, J. R. Berry, who claims to have en elected anditor on the same ticket with lowing is a recapitulation : rooks, and who was prevented from prosecu ing his claims in the courts by a prohibition gainst the circuit court issued by the supreme ourt, publishes a letter favoring the submis-on of the whole matter to the legislature. Mr. Brooks publicly amounces he will not abide by any decision of the legislature. The tte and other conservative journals favo convention, with a view of re-submitting the

The sheriff of Pulaski county, Ark., legraphs to the secretary of war, stating at he has asked the commander of the Uni ad States troops at Little Bock for aid to serve writs of habeas corpus for the judges arrested at Argenta. Brooks to egraphs President Grant, requesting him to ask the commanding officer at Little Bock to demand the rrender of the arrested parties

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate, on the 27th, eulogies were delivered on the late Senator Semner, nd resolutions of respect passed. In the house, on the 27th, bills were introduced to facilitate the resumption of Enlance of Interest paid by the United States. specie payments, and to prevent fluctuations in the value of United States notes; repealing all laws imposing a tax on state banks; to impose a tax of five per cent, on all incomes individuals and corporations exceeding \$5,-0; declaring it oppressive to impose addi-onal taxation, and mexpedient to retrench on consary appropriations already made in the derest of commerce, and providing as a measure of temporary relief, for the issue of the colored with something that may be de a free system of national banking nd for the resumption of specie payment. alogies on the late Senator Samner consum

In the senate, on the 28th, Mr. Stcnson presented a preamble and resolutions the president and directors of the Louisille and Portland canal company, denving hat they were opposed to the government laying bonds and taking possession of the mont. They further stated that the re- and that caused counterfeiting. Good 50,000 per annum.... The judiciary com-W. Bennett, of Aryland, John Forsyth, of Alabams, John Pickett, of Virginia, D. A. Tiffain, of North for their abstinence from all use of the golden grease. of these bills did not have the necessary

BY MIN, MANUE P. BELL.

Full many a page has been written,
And the gifted have anny, in the praise
of lify-white bands and flogers,
In a score of poetical ways;
This is all very well for a lady
who lives among diamonds and silk,
But sometimes in life a farmer's wife.
Is obliged to do housework and milk,
and woman's best mission throbust our dear!
a fulfilled in the strength of the little brown.

When the roses are blushing the sweetest,
And the wines climb up to the caves.

When the robins are rocking their birdies
To skep 'mong the maple leaves;
The sunshine smiles down 'cross the threshold,
When the labor of love seems but rest,
Whether rocking the household birdies
Or keeping the dear home-nest.
Oh! I pity you all who can't understand
The wealth and the worth of a little brown hand,

If I were a man with a fortune,
A million laid by on the shelf—
If I were a youth—if I wasn't, in truth,
If I wasn't a woman myself—
I know what I'd do in a minute
(White fingers have often misled),
I'd seek after those whose tich tinting she
Acquaintance with preddings and bread
I'd me all the elegance words could commen

And be proud might I win a little brown has

AUNT SARAH'S GHOST.

and spirits," said Aunt Sarah, looking

"Ob, it's quite true; but did you

"I've seen a ghost," answered Aunt

anxiety to hear her strange experi-

conscious superiority of wisdom, but,

In the senate, on the 4th, Mr. Pease tractive a circle, put aside her knitting

submitted a resolution requesting the house to and commenced as follows:

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In the house, on the 29th, bills were

troduced amendatory of the act for the re-

ussion was had on a resolution to print 2,500

is entitled to the seat, and that Mr. Maxwell the contestant, is not. Adjourned.

In the senate, May 1st, the chair pre-

sented the credentials of Wm. B. Washburn.

United States squator from Massachusetts to

In the house, May 1st, nothing was

Consideration of the supplementary civ-rights bill was resumed and Mr. Norwood con-

In the house, on the 4th, bills were

acter of fines and ponalties for the violation

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

as just been issued, of which the fol-

DEST BEARING INTEREST IN COL

DEBT BEARING INTEREST IN LAWFUL MONEY.

CASE IN THE TREASURY.

O'e margarine-which is counterfe't

butter-is giving a great deal of trou-

ble. It is a fine, long name for the con-

centrated essence of astiness, the arti-

colored with something that may be

production dangerous and repulsive,

is new, counterfeiting butter being as

old as rascality, -and that is as old as

humanity. No one knows who invented

or discovered butter, but we do know

that it was counterfeited as soon as men

awoke to the excellence there was in the

plan of buttering their bread on both

sides .- which created a demand for it,

butter is a sweet thing, and-when you

can't get anything better-nothing is

better than new and well made bread

and pure butter; but were no butter to

golden grease.

poisonous, though poison would not

em to be necessary to render such a

Total without interest.....

Debt less cash in treasury...... Decrease of debt during past monti

BONDS INCHES TO PACIFIC BAILBOAD O

Total in treasury

3,710,800 0

81,860,000 00

5.051.418 00

\$2,119,725,277

PULASKI, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1874.

saw her, which was very unkind and thoughtless of them. "Did you laugh, Aunt Sarah?" we

"Well, my dears, laughing is very contagious, and I could not help join-ing in. She sat on a stone, looking, as that naughty Gertie said, just like an ancient mermaid, just risen from the sea. In the struggle her hat had come off, taking with it the wealth of hair which had been Mr. Goodman's especial delight. In its place was a tight little. delight. In its place was a tight little sequences. Eugineers calculate the knot with a wiry wisp of hair stretching quantity of water thrown out on the knot with a wiry wisp of hair stretching out at right angles, and asserting itself state by crevasses to be less than onein a most obtrusive manner. But her half the amount during the great over face represented the most astonishing change, for the paint had been washed into stripes and patches, and the cheek to the crops of the state will be fully which had rested upon her cavalier's shoulder was quite white, while the other was a stripy red color, very peculiar indeed. For some reason she the flood of 1867 are very imperfect and The bill provides that Jas. P. Eads ton, the area would be greater than the had not spoken a ward since reaching the shore, but sat with her hand-

kerchief to her mouth, looking about The present crevasses at Hickey's and Morganza levees, and at other places "Harry had fished up her hat with "fellow proceed the control of the Gulf of Mexico, to be selected by himself, by permanent jetties at its mouth, and may will furnish a fall supply. This is notable for the Gulf of Mexico, to be selected by himself, by permanent jetties at its mouth, and may will furnish a fall supply. This is notable for the Gulf of Mexico, to be selected by himself, by permanent jetties at its mouth, and may table the case with corn, for less than her with an expression of intense "It's all very well to laugh at ghosts and spirits," said Aunt Sarah, looking and spirits," said Aunt Sarah, looking solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, there solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there solemnly at us," but, my dears, the solemnly at us, "but, my dears, the solemnly at us," but, my dears, t solemnly at us, "but, my dears, there | The position was too ludicrous, and we are more things in this world than you burst out laughing in her very face. At know of."

burst out laughing in her very face. At feet per second, equa third miles an hour.

did so, the whole horrible truth flashed | miles an hour. upon her; and she sprang to her feet ever really see a ghost?" we asked, all trembling with fury. 'Vipers!" she said; and we saw that she hadn't a tooth in her head. "Scor-

pions!" And, without taking her back Sarah, slowly, "just as plainly as I see hair with her, she fled toward the house, We all followed, inwardly wondering "Oh, how dreadful!" we all ex- what she would do, and whether she "Tell us about it, Aunt really thought we upset the boat inten-And we drew our chairs tionally. She did not appear at dinner, Annt Sarah smiled upon us with the looked rather gravely at us, but "guilty done beyond the passage of a few local bills. well pleased to be the center of so at- feel very guilty. conscience," you know, and we began to

Will you come down to the lake

with me, Sarah?" she said.
"Goodness, Gertie!" I answered. "A great many years ago I was staying, with a number of other guests, at It's almost twelve o'clock, and what suffering from the overflow of the Mississippi a friend's house in the country. Among do you want to go there for?" "I must go," she said, determinedly, You never noticed it, but I lost all my of rather mature age; in fact, she ought back hair in those nasty rushes, and appropriation. The resolution was agreed to confirm down the first age, in face, she ought appropriation. The resolution was agreed to long ago to have taken her degree as a must get it to night; I fastened the veil over the back of my head, so you did with an amendment, a bill amendatory of the act to amend and consolidate the laws relating to generous. Placed on calendar II related the semblance of youth almost of course I went with her, and, creeping to the semblance of youth almost. Of course I went with her, and, creepwith the tenacity of despair. Miss Big- ing out of the house by a back door, we from Monroe gives further confirmation feet of water shall be secured, an addi-

es into the water at our feet, known. mysterious cause not attributable to My blood froze within me, and I almost water mark of 1828." Now, girls," said Aunt Sarah, fell to the ground.

clutch me with its ghostly hands,

coming to me after breakfast, and,

said, "she's gone.'

her ghost.

at all ?"

"Who's gone?" I asked.

night on the banks of the lake

Harry told Gertie that our he

"What nonsense, Aunt Sarah,

with the wisp of hair sticking out.

was probably looking for her false teeth,

or something else; and besides, how could you tell that it was Miss Biglow

"I recognized her at once by the lit

"My dears, I knew you would laugh

at me, but I have lived long enough to

know a ghost when I see it. I hope, m

dears, that this may be a warning

n this and adjoining counties.

otton crop is destroyed in this section

that the late rains have given all grow-

ing crops a serious "set-back." Before

and Memenger.

the rains the prospect was as fine as

speaking to me in an awe-struck voice,

Gertie shuddered and trembled vi-

"Goodness, Aunt Sarah! You don't think we wear false hair, do you?" cried Bessie Gray, putting up her hand to ascertain if her chignon was in its just then, and, seeing us standing on the shore, stretched out both arms and 'I am sure I don't know, my dear, came toward us quickly as possible. At the same moment the moon was hidden by a cloud, and we were in total but I hope not. Well, one day an elderly gentleman arrived at the house, intonding to spend a week in fishing, bunting, or idling about, as most of were doing. This gentleman was very rich, and avowedly looking for a wife.

Indeed by a cloud, and we were in cotal suffered from the overflow of Red river on the permanency of the respective for supplies. Whether these fertilizers and the Glassock crownsso on the Missisppi. These parishes are chiefly cotton districts, yet there are many large within six months after twenty feet of land does not grow richer, and the efrich, and avowedly looking for a wife. by myself as quickly as possible; Under these circumstances it is not sur-

prising that he at ones became the lion of the day. "The evening on which he arrived saw Miss Biglow painted and powdered to the verge of distraction—wherever that may be-and looking, to an unprac- bed, half dead with terror. tised eye, almost girlish

or wear false hair."

right place.

"It was really wonderful, my dears, that it was a Baxter equad who made the ar-rest. On the other hand the Baxter men say Goodman-took to her from the first, We really became afraid that she would that something had happened. blushing young ladies had angled in vain. "Miss Biglow seldom came down he first case not to exceed twenty three mil-ion dollars, and in the latter case fourteen stairs in the morning, and when she

ventured out always wore a thick veil "Miss Biglow; no one has seen her to protect her skin, which she said was since last night; and we saw her ghost. very tender indeed. Of course we knew the reason, but Mr. Goodman, like all lently. other men, was as blind as a bat, and as easily taken in by a woman as any chi d would be. It would not have been fair for us to undeceive him, you and low, but found not the stightest know, for I think women ought to respect each other's little secrets." 'Honor among thieves," murmured

The public debt statement for April " My dear, that is not a pretty simile," said Aunt Sarah, gravely. "But knew where she had gone, and that Miss let me go on with my story. One even-Biglow left a note explaining her suding we were all sitting at the open winlow, in the moonlight, and, by some means or other, the conversation turned upon the habit of wearing false hair, and other deceptions of a like nature. "'I never want to marry a woman who would wash out like a cotton umbrella in the first shower,' said Mr.

" 'I quite agree with you,' answere 'It must be dreadful to \$ 515,084,198 00 use all those things that you were talk- the top-knot on the back of her head, Mr. Goodman glanced approvingly

toward her, but Gertie Edmonds pinched my arm and whispered: " 'I'll bet a pair of gloves that she 'I'd like to try it,' I answered. "Girls are always thoughtless and

foolish," said Aunt Sarah, sagely, "and I was no exception to the rule. That ting, Bessie, and ring for lights. speech of Mr. Goodman's suggested a wicked thought to Gertie Edmonds; it was that we should all go out in the boat next day, taking, if possible, Miss Biglow with us; and when in quite 37,055,073 00 boat,

"And then," said Gertie, "it would be such fun to see the paint wash off her "I regret to say, my dears, that I entered into this wicked joke with a hearty good will, but was repaid for my

share in it by what happened afterward, as you will see by and by, At first Miss Biglow absolutely refused to go on the water at all, but by Mr. Goodman's earnest solicitations she tie's, and I need scarcely tell you that they entered with delight into our plot yellow and sickly.—Macon Telegraph against the unfortunate Miss Biglow. "Next day we dressed ourselves as plainly as possible, not earing to ruin our best things by our coatemplated ducking in the lake. Everything went on as well as could be wished, and we pushed out gently from the shore, with our unsuspec ing victim on board. We had agreed to row along the shore to a place where we girls sometimes went in bathing, and then, at a given signal,

manage to upset the boat,

THE FLOODS. Circumstantial Account of the Extent of

From the New Orleans Picayone. flow in 1867, when the break in the equal to that sustained in 1867, because and its levees. But as the records of ject before the senate.

rent of 64 miles an hour.

From some of these crevasses the rich districts of Lafourche, Terrebonne and Attakapas, the largest, most fruitful each case, then the act shall be null and solve the planters are said to be in debt, and there does not seem to be the dettakapas, the largest, most fruitful each case, then the act shall be null and salightest prospect of their deliverance and the present mode of planting. Attakapas, the largest, most irnitful and most populous rice and sugar re- void without any action by congress. Though lying far distant from the river, they are subject to its misfortunes, and Hickory and Morganza breaks. We have already sho in that the en-

my person not a licensed dealer ought not to pausing for a moment, and looking storage and looking to pausing for a moment, and looking storage and looking the storage and looking storage and looking storage and looking the storage and looking storage are storage and looking storage and looking storage are storage and looking storage and looking storage are storage ar we cannot give an exact statement, yet, | pointed by the president, to ascertain | lished is a victous one, and that it is "A ghost!" she answered, her teeth after careful examination of all the re- and report the facts upon each notifica- only a question of time as to when it chattering as she spoke. "Oh, what shall we do?"

The spectral figure turned round ports on the subject, and referring to tion by Eads that a required depth of water has been secured and maintained, and for the payment of money upon a raising cotton will, in time, lead to discovered and for the payment of money upon a raising cotton will, in time, lead to discovere the first application of the subject and referring to water has been secured and maintained, and for the payment of money upon a raising cotton will, in time, lead to discovere the first application of the subject and referring to water has been secured and maintained, and for the payment of money upon a raising cotton will, in time, lead to discovere the first application of the subject and referring to water has been secured and maintained, and for the payment of money upon a raising cotton will, in time, lead to discovere the first application of the subject and referring to water has been secured and maintained. lowing as an approximation: Our information from Concordia par-

> sugar plantations which are hurt.
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> In Pointe Coupee parish there was in on until the twenty-eight feet shall be thing would spring out from behind

ome dark cluster of evergreen, and situated fronting on the Mississippi, We reached our rooms at last, and olting the door I threw myself on the the damage will not be so great; still Next morning we resolved not to say anything about our adventure, lest we should be laughed at; but our nervous, startled manner, and pale faces showed

the sugar plantations, we come next into the parish of West Baton Rogue. and for completing the work, in case of In this parish we estimate, of the thirty-five or forty sugar plantations in cul-tivation, one-half the number under water and one-fourth badly or slightly

Baton Rouge, In this parish about thirty sugar plantations are reported badly damaged—the greatest part of them more than half submerged. We found it really so. Miss Biglow All the east bank of the Bayou Teche, in the parishes of St. Landry, St. Martire, Iberia, St. Marys and all the countrace of her, and Gertie and I came to try situated on Grand lake and Lake the conclusion that she had drowned Verret comprising the most productive herself, and that we saw her spirit that the state, are overflowed. The number of sugar plantations in cultivation, damaged in this region, cannot den departure, and blaming us for the down at one-fourth of those in cultivawhole affair. Of course we knew better, and to this day I am convinced that region is rising six inches a day. she drowned herself, and that we saw Assumption will also suffer severely;

he crevasse waters are rising rapidly, and if the overflow extends to the Bayou afourche the damage to sugar plantations will be immense. gar interests of the state; but the cot-

on and rice planting interests have to "Oh, it wasn't a ghost at all, Aunt tan interests, it would be necessary to begin the examination of the overflowed

outhern country. you all not to improve your good looks by wicked artifices. Give me my knit-The sugar crop of Louisiana will Cor. Courier-Journal. probably be cut short one-third by the oods, and the cotton will no doubt lessened 300,000 bales by the floods and rains up to the present date. By the time the waters subside and the ground in stupid bewilderment the tenacious aterpillar fly has made its appearance will be too late to make a crop with any prospect of success.

y these pests this year as it was last, true one. known planter, who runs several large know to what extremities we have been farms in Lee and Dougherty counties, reduced.

A Steamboat in a Tornado. A New Orleans paper of a recen

could have been desired, particularly as date describes a disaster in the followat last consented to make one of the party. to oats. Now, however, rust has made ing vivid style : "On the 15th instant Besides Mr. Goodman there were two its appearance everywhere, and the loss as the well-known and splendid steamother young gentlemen, cousins of Ger- on that crop will be heavy. Cotton is boat Natchez was coming down the ying out every day, and corn looks river, and while opposite the lower end yellow and sickly.—Macon Telegraph of Natchez Island, some twenty miles this side of the city of that name, she was struck by a terrible tornado from Thousands of scree of corn in East Mississippi will, in consequence of the unpropitious weather that we have had from their sockets, broken all the stanch late, have to be planted over again, ions loose, cut short off the steam pipes, and if this entailed no greater loss than and thrown them into a wreek on the that of seed, it would be a heavy burlen to our farmers. We have heard of upper deck on the right side, which some few good stands of corn in this giving way with their weight, broke county, but as a general rule those who have not planted have saved time and lower deck, whence it was tumbled into labor and seed.—Aberdeen (Miss.) Ex- the river. The officers in charge, even though the tornado struck without a manage to upset the base.

"The Goodman was whispering some prilies are from the parties manned and the late parties manned to the parties of the monages of the parties parties and the parties manned to the parties of the monages of the parties and the parties of the monages of the parties parties and the parties of the monages of the parties parties and the parties manned to the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties and the parties manned to the part

through the upper decks almost smoth-ering the pilots and inducing them to believe the steamer was on fire. Not a man of them moved, but, clinging to the wheel with all their strength for twenty minutes, they kept her to the wind, and running under the shelter of

EADS' JETFIES.

ued on her way down the river."

Depth of Twenty-eight Feet and Width The senate select committee on trans-

the island, the steamer was safe. The

and, backing out, the steamer contin

torm subsided as fast as it had risen,

ortation has agreed to report a bill in favor of the jetty project of Captain gia, in most of Alabama and Mississippi Eads for the mouth of the Mississippi in half of Louisiana and Arkansas, and of the bad condition of the Atchafalaya river, with the object of bring the sub- in a good portion of Texas. If the

feet per second, equal to four and two-third miles an hour.

The work must be where cotton planting is a business, third miles an hour.

Where cotton planting is a business, third miles an hour. "That's from Shakspeare, Aunt Sarah."

Sarah."

Suppose it is?" replied the old lady, adjusting her cap; "it's true, nevertheless."

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the privilege hereby granted. Congress may also revoke the privileges granted some flour; Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri send immense quantities of corn, lard, agricultural implements, and water additional each succeeding year. water additional each succeeding year, and manufactured articles, all of which The Hickey crevasse is 10 feet deep, 1,500 feet with a velocity of 14 feet per second, which is equal to a current of 6; miles an hour.

Water additional each succeeding year, until twenty-aix feet shall have been secured, and two feet additional within two years after having secured twenty-aix feet, In case of failure to meet are now fully apparent. A great material water and feet a lapse of more than forty years, six feet. In case of failure to meet are now fully apparent. A great material water and feet and

Section two provides that whenever is continued. A wide-spread spirit of Eads and his associates shall have sucwealth is to be acquired without work, has been the outgrowth of this system. ceeded in establishing and maintaining housands upon thousands of acres are | twenty feet depth of water at ordinary now being slowly but surely submerged flood tide by means of his works, and by the waters flowing through the such outlet or pass shall have a clear proposed is that the planter shall raise by the waters flowing through the such outlet or pass shall have a clear Hickory and Morganza breaks, width of six hundred feet between the nis own supplies, and thus save the immense sums that now go to merchants, works or jetties, or so that ships drawire Onachita Valley is under water. It | ing twenty feet of water may be naviga. | railroads, and middlemen. More corn would be difficult now to estimate the ted safely and expeditionaly throughand less cotton is the proposed motto. umber of acres covered, but it is out the channel, and such depth shall And yet but little impression has been known that the whole population is drowned out, and that from one end of valley to the other the citizens are living or the other the citizens are living or the other than the government is to pay said Eads brings ready money but cotton. So ng ou rafts and the tops of their houses. Or his legal representative \$1,000,000 at more money is borrowed to raise more This extract of a letter just received a time stated. When two additional cotton; there is no time, no skill, no taste for other crops. Meanwhile the Gen. King (white), who has charge of Bayter's forces at Pine Bluff. hearing that a garmat or above the ellow, and their pensioner who have loss there is a small be secured, an additional time that class of invalid tensioners who have loss that class of the flow, and so on, the lake, and so on, the lake, and so on the lake, and so on, the lake, and so on the lake of the flow that a state of the fo Twelve inches above the high navigable channel-way of twenty-eight seek a remedy in "going west" are un-

feet depth, he shall be entitled to an able to do so because they cannot make In the imperfect information before additional sum of six million dollars. sales of real estate.

avorable report. aster. There are, perhaps no statistics Section five enacts that to guard the of the millions of dollars paid every ish shows considerable loss. The parish of Avoyelles and a small part of Rapides as high as Cheneyville, have shall be delayed, and also conditioned fully equal to the immense sum paid water is permanently obtained, and so feet of the fertilizers on the soil seem on until the twenty-eight feet shall be analogous to that of alcohol on the cultivation last year forty-two sugar secured, the next million to be paid human system—stimulating it for a time plantations. Two-thirds of them being three years after permanently obtaining to greater effort, and leaving it in a twenty-eight feet, and the remaining state of collapse. The trouble with all payments by installments during the pethodological the upland of the cotton states is that payments by installments during the pe-

and for completing the work, in case of Capt. Eads death, by his legal repre- linas into Georgia, which were once in right to use any adjacent material within twenty miles from the mouth of the river.

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by the McCullen crevasse, which is about three miles below the town of Baton Rogue has been damaged to protect the interest of the government. The report refers to the fact ment. The report refers to the fact they are evidence of a rich soil, one last inthe report by the board of United States sand rock, and the value of such ma-engineers to show the cost of such canal terial is nowhere great. In those limibe \$10,273,000.

The adverse report of Gen. Barnard, the farms have great value; for inpresenting objections to the canal, is stance, in parts of northern Georgia, quoted freely and emphasized. The Alabama, and Tennessee, and notably committee therefore arrived with regret | in the blue grass region of Kentucky. at the conclusion that it cannot now recommend the adoption of the bill for of the construction of the canal, but recommends appropriations for additional

Vicious and mistaken as the system of the cycle of the cotten planter really is, great and the crowd; while even from the distant the crowd; while even from the construction of the construction of the canal, but recommends appropriations for additional it has a proposed and the construction of the constructio

The committee next cites the various and fifteen bushels of corn, five and authorities for the jetty system, and argues that it ought to have a trial, as only two and a half years is required by ly, the proprietor himself is inexperithe contractors to solve the problem at enced, while the negro help is decidedly their own expense, unless they succeed untrustworthy. A varied industry imin getting twenty feet of water. Gen. plies and demands varied capabilities, uphrey's work on the Mississippi is which neither master nor man possesses. The foregoing remarks are confined Humphrey's work on the Mississippi is the State of Louisiana and to the suagainst the jetty system, with decided tain to bring from \$20 to \$40, individuon and rice planting interests have to effect. After stating the cost of the jet-e considered also.

If we undertook to examine the cotnot be greater than would be adequate that general prosperity may be procompen-ation for the work proposed, and concludes that Eads ought to be rists may be carried out. One thing allowed to make the trial at his own the planter and the negro both undercountry from above Memphis, and all allowed to make the trial at his own the planter and the negro both under the tributaties of the Mississippi in the cost and risk. An open river mouth, it stand, and that is how to raise cotton. is affirmed, is the first consideration. -

A Ton of Dead Chinamen.

becomes dry enough to plant cotton, it faith of the disciples of Confucius in the religious necessity that wherever death may overtake them their dust must be This is a gloomy picture, but it is a sent back to the Flowery Kingdom to rest in the bosom of Mother Earth. the majority of our farmers will be ut-terly bankrupt.—Fufaula (Ala.) News. which we ourselves are powerless to our heathen Chines' fellow-beings live We learned yesterday from a well- meet, It is well that the country should up to it ever so much more consistently got out of order, and a workman was right hand down in the Blue-grass centennial. The Oriflamme, from Portland, a few victims were left standing in front of campaign. the mortal remains of Mongolians who hind them. A French growd is very ad shuffled off their coils in Oregan. so thrifty a people as the Chinese should meur the great expense they do for panions, found himself in the front line such a purpose, proves the strong hold which the custom has upon them. The mere preparation of the bodies to be come to see his head out off. shipped costs \$25 each; and when the expenses of packing, freight, reship-ment, etc., is added, it must amount o about as much as an industrious Chinaman, living upon the most economical principles, can save in a year. - San Prancisco Chronicle. The Registered Letter Business.

On the first of January the postmaster general reduced the rate for registered letters from fifteen cents and the says she'll razor rumpus with his beerd fit close. I then give no more attention

While an acre of cotton is alm

The land is ready, the implements are

bought, and even the mules know when

to go to work; the seasons of picking and ginning are forcordained, and the

From the Shadow of the Guillotine.

ever made was made by M. de Chateau-brun during the Reign of Terror in Par-

twenty other prisoners; but after the

fifteenth head had fallen the guillotine

curious, and the people kept pressing forward to see the man arranging the

One of the most remarkable escapes

He was sent to execution with

ships are waiting for their cargoes.

NUMBER 19. FIDDLING FOR OFFICE. A DISASTROUS SYSTEM.

The Cotton Planters of the South and From the New York Tribune.

Several years ago two candidates for The cotton region embraces a smaller the office of governor of Kentucky "stumped" the state together quite harmoniously until they reached one of the counties in the "hill country." Here it was necessary to make a decided demonstration, and accordingly the two candidates fairly spread themselves to eatch all the votes possible, soaring up area than northern people generally suppose. While North Carolina and Tennessee, for instance, raise a large amount of cotton, they cannot be called cotton states; even Northern Georgia i not a cotton region. Still, the great staple is raised so far north as Southern Virginia, Southern Illinois and Mis-souri, but the fields are scattered and small and the yield is unsatisfactory. The greater part of the crop is raised in whole the state of Georgia were in cotdo not show the velocity of the water at the crevasses, this estimate is quite unean opponent no kind of a show. In vain the long man pumped up the wa-ters of eloquence and poured out a fall stream, there was no one to drink. But round the short man elbowed and crowded a mass of thirty voters, drinkder to let his opponent reply, playing, however, such lively airs that he soon drew the entire assemblage away, and

left the other side of the question unattended to, unheard. For three days in succession short man and the fiddle carried the day, in three successive mass meetings, in as many towns in the hill country, and long man's chances for a single vote in those parts grew remarkably slim. In vain a long consultation was held by the latter with his political friends. "Get the start of him at the next that letter to mother promptly.

How a Left-Handed Candidate was

Taken in and Done for.

"Yell him down," shouted a third. The long man followed the advice of s first counsellor, and got the start in ice, but the noise of the fiddle run

im neck and neck ; he would have listened to his second monitor and raised a fiddle, only he knew it would fall through, as he couldn't scrape a note; and as for his third advisor, he told him that yelling down short n an was simply Affairs grow desperate with long man, when, on the third meeting, he saw, as

sual, the entire crowd of voters sweet ng off after short man and his fiddle, eaving only one hearer, and he a lame one, who was just about to hobble off "Can it be possible that freemenof this great and glorious coun- | York coroner in point of inte try-neglecting the vital interests of sagacity, though it doesn't want to hurt

their land, will run like wild men after any coroner's feelings. cat-gut strings? Can it be possible, I And the lame man, to whom sheriff, as he met a c ng, answered, as he too cleared out : Well, it can, old hoss !" Despair encamped in the long man's ace as he watched short man at a dis-

tance, playing away for dear life and he gubernational chair on that blasted ld fiddle; but suddenly a ray of hope peamed over his "rueful visage," another, and another ray, till it shone ike the sun at midday.

umped from the stand, and started for he tavern, where he at once called a and there unfolding a plan which was to a warming-pan, foot-stove, a tinder-box drive his rival "nowhere in no time."
The fourth meeting was held. Short man addressed the crowd with warmth, which once belonged to Bir Isaac New-

we may estimate the partial damage to one-third and ruin to one-fifth.

As we are now taking an account of the sugar plantations, we come next into the parish of West Baton Rogue.

The Bishop of Manchester has declared and running down through the Caroland and usual, he carried the audience away, in favor of cremation, and states that the sentatives, and that he shall have the cultivation, and have now grown up to be noticed that they were as critical as Almighty can raise a man from the dead numerous, One six-footer, in home-spun, walnut-dyed clothes, with wild looking eyes and a coon-skin cap, eyed had been buried. every movement of the fiddle-bow with intense disgust, finding utterance at

that the engineer corps is not prepared to recommend work upon the proposed canal without further surveys, and cites the respect by the local street of the southern soil is "Why don't you fiddle with that tother hand o' yourn?"

"Why don't you fiddle with that tother hand o' yourn?"

"Tother hand 1" shouted a chorus the respect by the local street of the southern soil is "Why don't you fiddle with that of voices. hand !" Faster played the short man, but louder shouted the crowd, "Tother ted regions where lime rock is the basis, hand, t'other hand!"

"Gentlemen, I assure you-"No more honey, old hoss. We ain't b'ars !" shouted the man with the coonskin cap. "Tother hand, t'other hand!" yelled

forth "to next to nobody" seemed to come a faint echo, "Tother hand, t'other hand !"

Short man began to be elbowed, crowded, pushed; in vain he tried to draw the bow ; at one time his bow arm was sent up to the shoulder over the bridge; at an other, down went the fiddle, until he shouted out-"Gentlemen, what can I do but as

sure you that-Tother hand I" roared coon skin, shouldering his way up to the short man, "We've heerd about you! You fiddle down thar in the - Blue-grass country, mong rich folks, with your to try this himself. He has no occasion.

Any boy that wants it may have it.

n the hills mong pore folks, left hand | Sine entered the omnibus and looked cussedly missed it! Left hand doin's daughter: "No seat! Well, let's get wont run up hyar ; tote out your right, out; unless that man will give me his stranger, or look out for squalls !"

The short man looked out for squalls, threw down the fiddle and the oh! oh"- jumped on his horse and happy put a straight horse-tail between him

and his enraged fellow-citizens,
"It's a fact," says the long man, "my
opponent's being left-handed rather old against him up in the hill-country, there, that he always fiddled with his kind. sent for to repair it. The six remaining country, headed off his music for that

Starting Melons.

The following unique plan, which we This queer cargo is to be reshipped forward to see the man arranging the find adrift without credit, is said to be from this port to China. The fact that guillotine. By degrees M. de Chateauthe one long in use by a man who has find adrift without credit, is said to be had remarkable success in growing melbrun, who was to the rear of his com-We suppose it would answer equally well with squeshes and similar plants: "I dig holes twelve inches Londons, just proved, her ladyship, square, eight or ten inches deep; fill after desiring that her funeral may be as the man could get the guilletine in working order night began to fall, and M. de Chateaubrun alipped away. When in the Champs Elysees he told a man that a wag had teed his hands and attach him of his hat each the course of the hands and a small cross or stone over it, with the most of the pot two largest that the most of the hill to the Trent, and a small cross or stone over it, with robbed him of his hat, and this simple about four inches deep, then giving the the motto, 'I byde my tyme.'' pot a twist round withdraw it, individual out him free, A few days individual cut him free. A rew days later M. de Chateaubrun escaped from Inaves a hole four inches deep by four tinel wagered \$100 with a young wide. In this drop five or six seeds, lady that she could not refrain from and cover to the depth of three-quarters

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SATINGS AND DOINGS.

STRAINING Sweetness-Kissing through Funeran baked meats are coming into

fashion again. VIBGINIA has just incorporated "The Rising Sons of Lignumvitse," They must be a hard lot.

How Patrick proposes to get over hi single blessedness-by proposing to Bridge-it.

to the American eagle, and calling down the shade of Washington; pitching out profuse promises, and picking into each bet America had several bridges twice other's party politics in a manner de-cidedly refreshing to the hearers. On A what A wearrny Italian baron was recently

the first day's canvass victory hung suspended by the tail feathers over the rival forces, but the second day fell slap into the lap of the shortest and stoutest candidate, leaving his long and stoutest candidate, leaving his long and grammatical to say: "She has a cork leg?" Of course it is, but we wouldn't

want to tell her so. A Conquirr (Georgia) minister hav-ing become a father the thirty second time, a local paper suggests that the boy

crowded a mass of thirty voters, drinking in his tones with delight. Why this attraction? Had he a barrel of old bourbon whisky? No; he had a fiddle. Getting the start of the long man, he had addressed the voters in a short ter! oh, my daughter!" San tied the halter to her waist, and led the cow to water; the brute took fright, and gave a twist-" My daugh-Savan Sandusky women started out

speech, and then, for the first time, oringing out a fiddle, retired a short on a crusade, but meeting a lady with a istance from the speaker's stand, in or- new spring bonnet on, they turned and gossipped and went home. THE marriage license of Mr. Jefferson the will of George Washington, and the will of Koscinska have been placed in

the Virginia state library. Tim height of ability consists in a thorough knowledge of the real value of things, and of the genius of the age

Ir ever there is a time when a man is ustified in changing the subject sudden-

"Raise a fiddle and play them hooses," said another.

A MARKIED WOMAN of fifty in Dayton, Nevada, has eloped with a youth of fifteen, and it isn't stated whether she proposes to be his mother or grandmother. Ir a Kentucky man will shoot his best friend in a dispute about a fifty-cent umbrella, what would be do in case some one drove his best cow to the

> JENNIE JUNE wants the women to wear cork bustles to save themselv rom drowning, but a safer way would be to strap on a yawl boat and provisions for three days.

DANIEL GRAVES, an Alabamian, was oraying in church the other day, when his revolver went off and shot him in the leg. There seems to be a moral here somewhere.

A New York paper says that a Virginia mule is two pegs above a New

"Have the jury agreed?" saked the ong man was thus eloquently discours- stairs with a large pitcher in his hand. Yes, sir; they agreed to have a half gallon of beer, and sent me out for it," An Iowa judge has decided that it is more of a sin to steal a horse than to elope with another man's wife, because ere are 8,000,000 woman in the Uni ted States and only 3,000,000 horses.

WHEN you see a bare-headed man following a cow through the front gate, "Got him now, sure!" fairly shouted the long man, as he threw up his arms, immed from the stand, and started for his cabbage plants have been set out. A wholk generation of parents al-

meeting of his political friends, consist-ing of the landlord and one other, then cannot describe to inquiring childhood Boston claims to have a diamond ring

whose body had been burned, just as easily as he could raise one whose body WHEN New Orleans proudly shows

Quebec a shirt front stained with fresh strawberry juice, the latter triumphantly exhibits to New Orleans a sore on the side of the nose, made by a mosquito of this year's growth. -Advices from Little Book repres

Brooks' men as out of meat, those Arkansas fellows complain of being out of meat you may rest assured that the chickens of the neighborhood are roosting uncommonly high. THE West Chester (P nesylvania) News takes a practical view of the cre-

mation question. It says: "With some people cremation is only a question of time. If it don't come in this world it is sure to come in the next, Tunna is something very sensible in

the impromptu remark of a pretty girl "If our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how criminally wrong are the old bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls !" -Sylvanus thinks it would be a good

thing to say, when the governor blows up and you as obstinate as a mule: up and you as opsumed have an ass Sylvanus does not mean for a father."

ddlin's good enul for them; you've around, and said loudly to her grandthe kind, but she sat down, and pulled two dress skirts off the belts and was

asylum imagines himself a woman, dresses in female attire and parts hair in the middle. During the day he associates with the females and does sewing and embroidery of the finest kind. He has been reserved for the

A REAT reply was made by a Minnesota edisor to a man who stopped his paper, giving as one reason that his wife said "it won't even clean lamp-chimneys." The editor stated that the sub-scriber could be no gentleman, for he told him in confidence."

In the will of the late Countess of quiet as possible, goes on to say: "I futher wish my right hand to be cut off

THE editor of the Indianapolis Sen-